

General Garcia, of Cuba, is on his way to Washington to consult with the president.

That awful Spain has run up against "imponderabilia." That must be "Little Billee."

Asiatic blood is liable to be renewed or replaced by the bounding, irresponsible Anglo-Saxon fluid.

The government will submit to no arbitration or outside interference whatever in the settlement of our affairs with Spain.

The valley is producing a splendid crop of oranges this year, more of them and of a possible finer in size and quality than ever before.

The Santa Fe is to put in siding at San Diego to accommodate 500 cars and a huge ware house will also be constructed at once to accommodate the new steamship company.

The olive product of the valley for this season has already attracted the attention of eastern dealers who are sending letters of inquiry and proposals to handle the product.

The canal commissioners have, it seems, determined upon putting up a fine red sandstone building, or stone of some kind. The plans selected will make a very ornate exterior and a fine building generally.

It now appears certain that the business of the Paris peace commission will be completed soon and to the liking of Uncle Sam. Spain has come to the tardy conclusion that she is making a fool of herself.

The Spanish peace commissioners are gradually setting down from their high horse, fellows behind them who hold Spanish bonds have found out that they will not get those bonds paid out of Uncle Sam's treasury.

Emperor "Billee" concluded to take a short cut home and has sailed for the head of the Adriatic and there will take a royal train across country to Berlin. "Billee's" proposition to visit Spain got too hot to hold, evidently.

Wilson will serve his term as delegate to congress and come home with his salary in his pocket, possibly, and this is all the territory will get for its vote of November 8, 1898. As a citizen puts it "Arizona will learn not to monkey with a buzz-saw" in the next few years.

Two-thirds of the counties of the territory cast majorities against Wilson and for statehood. Yavapai and Graham counties cast large majorities against statehood and with Mohave county destroyed the progress of Arizona for the next two years certainly and probably for many years.

There is a report abroad, but probably only a report, that the business offices and machine shops of the S. F. P. & P. will be removed to Phoenix and the business of the road conducted from this place. If true the indications are that the road is to be extended from this city in some direction.

The city is gradually filling up with people from the east in search of mild winter climate and it will not be long before our hotels and boarding houses are crowded. There will always be kickers and people who would not have a good word for the locality if they were in heaven; but the superior of Arizona climate in the central region does not exist.

As an index of the "great regard" the silver democracy has for Arizona's vote in the late election, the vote of the territory is not counted in at all with the silver states. They don't seem to think it makes any difference how Arizona votes on the financial question, and it don't. As things now stand we have no voice one way or the other.

Aguinaldo claims that the Spanish friars be now holds as prisoners of war, have been deceiving the pope into the belief that the Philippines are a savage people, incapable of self-government and that it was therefore necessary for the friars to administer the government of those islands. Aguinaldo proposes now to keep them prisoners till the pope is convinced that their assistance in government of the islands is not necessary. The Philippines seem to have a special antipathy for the friars and Romish priesthood.

Arizona needs and must have another railroad that will bring the great central valley and Phoenix nearer to our great lumber reserve, not over 125 miles from this city, but by the present rail route about 350 miles, over which route we pay freight, or buy our lumber on Puget Sound, generally the latter. The trade between the lumber region and this valley would be no small matter when a road cuts that region and passes through this as will probably be the case with the next road to be built out to the coast at San Diego.

A hundred thousand dollars is a pretty handsome sum for a retainer. Ex-President Harrison has received that sum as a retainer from the Venezuelan government in the settlement of their boundary line question with Great Britain. Hon. John B. Felton, of San Francisco, once received the same amount as a retainer in settling up a great California estate; but that sized retainers are not growing on every bush and ex-President Harrison is probably the only living man in the United States who has rolled up that sum for his legal services.

The cable companies operating across the Atlantic should take measures to protect themselves against the utterance of false information through reliable sources, such, for instance, as through the Associated Press. This could be readily done in the case of all correspondents for the Associated Press by their being required to identify themselves when reports are delivered to the offices of the cable companies.

It is gratifying to learn that the Verde canal and reservoir proposition is again getting on its feet. The report comes from New York that the bonds have been placed. If this be true the enterprise will be pushed to an early completion and that splendid tract of country adjacent to the upper Salt River valley, and a part of it, known as paradise valley, will be reclaimed and will soon become one of the most favored spots in central Arizona. If that canal never does more than bring that splendid tract of country into cultivation it will have amply fulfilled its mission.

Nobody ever heard of a democratic victory booming business, but a republican success almost invariably has that effect. When it became known that congress was assembled for sound money English cable advices reported American railway shares buoyant, with St. Paul selling at an advance of 1/4 of a point, and Louisville and Nashville at an advance of 3/4 of a point. Other leading internationally listed American shares showed improvements of 1/4 to 3/4 of a point compared with the New York parity on the Monday before election. There was large buying in the London market by the representatives of the New York houses.

Sir Wm. Crookes, the eminent English chemist, in a recent address before the British association for the advancement of science, maintained that the wheat supply of the world had nearly reached its maximum and that further increase depends upon the creation of nitrogen supply to increase the production per acre. This eminent scientist has taken for granted that a country such as the portion of the United States east of the Mississippi, for instance, which is producing a somewhat regular supply of wheat for the market, must be near its limit. This is not true, however. Scarce a single wheat-producing state of the east that cannot readily increase its wheat production to double the present supply and continue to have plenty of spare lands for other crops. It is true, in this country, that farmers cannot afford to raise wheat at prevailing prices on land worth \$100 or \$75, or even \$50 per acre, when there are so many other crops which they can raise; crops worth four or five times as much per acre; and they do not. The wheat product is therefore kept at a minimum everywhere, perhaps, but in the great wheat-growing regions of the country.

The Spanish peace commissioners, who could not get it through their heads that the American representatives meant just what they said in the negotiations at Paris show the same diplomatic strabismus that was exhibited by their political superiors a year and less ago. It was that lack of understanding of the American directness and honesty of statement which brought on the war. If Spain had believed what McKinley told her she would have been able to avert a conflict with full justice to her pride and immense advantage to her treasury, but a Spanish diplomat looks upon diplomacy as a contest of accomplished lying and duplicity, and he finds it quite without his power to comprehend the departure of the American nation from the European traditions and the use of that straightforwardness which characterizes all honorable business, whether it is between nations or persons. President McKinley said that Spain must free Cuba and he meant it. Spain said she would fix up matters satisfactorily, but she didn't mean it, and didn't carry out her promises. War was the result. When the protocol was signed by representatives of the two countries, one side meant what it said, the other signed with mental reservations which it hoped to gain by the operation of its conception of diplomacy. If our foes and it hard to understand us, so it is no easy matter for us, with our wholly different temperaments, and training, to comprehend their method of conducting negotiations by saying one thing, and meaning another. A nation that is so bereft of national honor that it has repeatedly broken its recorded promises to its own colonies, could not be expected to fall into honest ways after one thrashing. Nothing but a moral tidal wave could accomplish that. There is now some hope that the Spaniards are beginning to understand the one principle that an American diplomat means what he means and means what he says, and the settlement of the Philippine question may not prove the critical situation which has

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Revised returns of the Congressional elections show that Sagasta is defeated.

The people of Pennsylvania simply decided that there are some things worse than Quay's leadership.

How many times have we got to capture that Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa before we are sure we've got her, anyway?

New York city stands convicted before the nation and the world of electing that she wants her judges owned and controlled by a political boss.

Another cold snap is announced by the signal service. So far these cold snaps have not done any damage to the orange orchards of this valley at all.

The last peril which threatened to rob the forthcoming observance of Thanksgiving day of some of its zest was removed on Nov. 8, and the prayers that go up on the 24th inst. need not be qualified.

It is really too bad that Emperor William was obliged to take across lots to get home. The Infanta Espanola held high hope that Emperor William would drink of her wine and lunch at her counter, just at this junction.

In view of the fact that the poll lists are bound in book form it is a peculiar proposition at least that one of the pages should have been lost. It was not lost. It was taken from the book for some purpose, by somebody.

Spanish yellow journals continue to make faces at the United States—a most needless waste of energy. A Spanish grimoire, even when it comes from behind a Spanish cannon, can never again arouse anything but contempt in this country.

The country really could not afford to dispense with the services of Mr. Reed in the lower house of congress. Mr. Reed is a schoolmaster to the parliament.

Tom Farish has just returned from the north, where he journeyed so soon as it appeared that Wilson was elected delegate to congress. Tom returns in condition that indicates that he has been to Jerome, where \$30,000 were spent to beat Brodie. It should be understood that Tom is the chair of the democratic territorial committee.

Very much as though the territory were taking the most of the blame for the Spanish war, the Spanish war is a fact. Some of the big haul, doubtless, in the stock markets on this report.

The force of capital and low rates of interest continue to be announced from the east. This means great removal of manufacturing enterprises and people improvements generally. In this region of country it should mean the rapid development of our irrigation interests. The whole of central Arizona is waiting for water storage to become one of the most prosperous countries on earth.

Colonel McCord will come home at least a brigadier-general; already he has been appointed an acting-brigadier. The First Territorial volunteers stand high in the estimation of the war department and the regiment is something for the southwest to be proud of. If Spain should make the blunder of failing to bring the Paris treaty to a satisfactory close this regiment will be in Cuba and ready for business in a very few days. It is composed of men who are out for business and know it.

The details of the reduction of \$113,000,000 in our imports and the increase of \$123,000,000 in our exports in the nine months ending September 30, 1898, are shown by the monthly summary of commerce and finance just issued by the treasury bureau of Statistics. One of these details is an increase of over \$3,000,000 worth of raw silk used in the factories of the United States, which represent many millions of dollars more of the finished product, most of which was formerly made abroad. To every great division of the world we have increased our sales, while at the same time we have decreased our purchases from every great division except Asia and Oceania.

The great west, once a republican bulwark, then a follower after false gods, is evidently back into the old fold to stay. The return of the prodigal sons is so thorough and unequalled as shown by the splendid republican gains in Missouri, Kansas, California, Nebraska and other states. That it is clear they are heartily sick of the huns and yearn for the blessings of their youthful days. It was the republican party that was godfather to most of these states when they were brought into the national family, and it was that party's policies of protection and railroad extension that made them great and robust, so that it was a particularly grievous sin for them to stray away from the old home and faith. Prosperity has returned and its benevolent smiles have expelled the ideas upon which they went astray. They have learned a great lesson and it will be many a day before they again wander from the warmth and good cheer of the republican fire-side. The great west can hereafter be reckoned with the Grand Old Party.

A very satisfactory preliminary lining up for the great campaign of 1900.

Mr. Walter T. Gregory is now the HERALD traveling representative in the territory. Courtesies extended to him as such will be appreciated at this office.

It is affirmed on first-class authority that the owner of the Jerome mines telegraphed to his manipulators at Jerome that \$30,000 were at their disposal to smash the republican majority in Yavapai county. They smashed it.

Already the business of removing the penitentiary is afoot and members of the legislature being interviewed in that line. There promises to be a hot time this coming legislature on that subject.

Thanksgiving tomorrow. As a nation we have never had greater cause for thankfulness; neither have we as individuals been more blessed by the hand of Him who set the "stars in their places" and notes a "sparrow's fall."

The advice of the French papers to this country regarding the Philippines would be much more willingly received if it were not known that a very substantial motive underlies the French desire that Spain shall come out of the peace negotiations with some assets. The French money-lenders are the largest holders of Spanish bonds.

Pennsylvania is still the keystone of the republican arch. Philadelphia alone gave a majority greater than that of any entire state in the Union, with the possible exception of Massachusetts, and Allegheny and Lancaster counties boast of larger pluralities than many of the largest commonwealths. Protection and prosperity suit Pennsylvania to a dot.

Longest jump on record.

Made by the Irish Athlete, Prof. Newburn of Dublin.

Followers of athletic sports have been startled by the wonderful broad jumping performance in Ireland, and England, of W. J. M. Newburn. This athlete now holds the best on record of the world, twenty-four feet six and three eighths inches, which he made at Mullingar, Ireland, recently. This is far in advance of anything which the most celebrated running broad jumpers of the world have ever done. It is not to be believed that this feat was accomplished over twenty-four feet in public six times last summer on different grounds and under different conditions. It is doubtful if on this side of the Atlantic athletes would admit the genuineness of his best performance. There are only about eleven jumpers who have cleared twenty-three feet or over in this country. Great Britain and Australia. When it is considered that Newburn leads the whole field by nearly a foot, his ability can all the more be appreciated. Newburn stands 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs 208 pounds. His chest measures 42 inches, thigh 25 1/2 inches, and calf 16 inches. Newburn starts with his run about 150 feet back from the take off, and approaches rather slowly a certain mark, about ninety feet away from the take off. On arriving at this mark he has given enough momentum to his body to have quickened his speed, which he does after setting the foot with which he jumps at this mark. His strides after leaving this mark increase in length as his speed increases, and the last three or four measure over ten feet in length. By this time he is going at his utmost speed. The stride just in front of the take off is not over seven feet long, for he must gather himself together for the jump, and if he put his jumping foot too far in front of him, he would make a false start and be disqualified. When Newburn leaves the ground he gets a great "rise" and literally sails through the air. Just before landing it would seem that his feet were going to touch, when he lands he comes down with his hands spread so gives the uninitiated an impression that he is taking a second spring. Then when his head and shoulders are so close to the ground that he can postpone the inevitable no longer, he shows his feet in front of him, and the momentum of his whole body carries him forward and prevents falling back. Like nearly all of the best running broad jumpers, Newburn is a fast sprinter and has been credited with running 100 yards in ten seconds. His stride when running his fastest, in this race is from 10 feet 8 inches to 10 feet 5 inches, and he is the longest striding athlete ever heard of since the Greeks have been chronicled. He is a professor in Claremont College, Dublin, and practices his athletic solely for health. He has particular stress on the fact that he never smokes nor drinks. He writes that he intends to come to America during the summer holidays next year.

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Phoenix has gradually become the centre of the mining operations of the territory. Here buyers come and here those who have mining properties for sale are generally to be found, from almost any portion of the territory.

The largest deals in the territory are made here, and they are becoming more and more frequent. The territory has ever seen anything like these inquiries made for good mining properties, nor has it ever seen so many deals under way. There are important sales now pending in the territory that will give the entire mining business an impetus when consummated, such as will carry it into the greatest activity in the near future. However, it is not to be anticipated that reckless dealing is indulged in by any means. The metal must be in sight in such quantities that warrant the payment of prices asked or there are no sales. That means well-developed mines that show what they contain.

If it has come to a point where this country cannot hold an honest election; where the records of such election are accepted in a mutilated condition by the officials of the county and by the people, we have come to a most dangerous point; one that will not be long in destroying the peace of the community and when that occurs the prospects of our future development are entirely destroyed. Capital, with good reason, will not invest in a community of that sort. As "pioneer" and as loose as we have been in this city, and valley, in the matter of elections, this is but the second case in the history of the county and the first in the history of this city where there was cause for so grave suspicion as in the case of the poll held in the Third ward. It is well for this community to be in a position to know that that sort of thing will not be tolerated, no matter from what source it comes.

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OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

The Territorial Volunteers in the Field.

Some Interesting Information From Col. McCord's Regiment by a Herald Correspondent

Albany, Ga., Nov. 18, 1898. Editor Herald: I have not seen much in the Herald about our regiment, but I presume it is because you have had so much election on your hands. We were all sorry to hear of the defeat of Brodie and cannot help thinking Arizona made a great mistake. With Brodie elected, statehood was sure, with Wilson it is sure not to come. If the democrats had a lick of sense, they would have allowed Brodie to win, and thus secure statehood. They could then have proceeded to gobble, two senators, all the state officers, the representative in congress and the whole shooting match if they had the votes to do it, but with their movement blind, the democrat party look over Wilson who can do nothing in congress for them, and see two free-silver senators, and a representative in congress with votes to help pass their 16 to 1 without waiting for the consent of any nation, and a full list of state officers. I believe the democratic party has greater capacity for being more kinds of a fool than any other conglomeration of corrupt and dishonest politicians. On the 12th inst. we broke camp at Lexington and 48 hours later landed here. It has rained nearly every day and every night since we have been here, but our boys have stood it manfully and without murmur and are now all pretty well settled and feeling well. It is said our regiment holds the record for the least deaths of any regiment in the service. Up to the present time of 1300 officers and men mustered into the service in the early part of July only four have died and there is not more than eight or ten in the hospital here now. A few have been discharged and a few have deserted, but we have now over 1200 officers and men ready for duty, which is about 250 more than any other regiment in the First Army Corps if not in the service. Our officers and men are all feeling good to-day over a report just made by Col. F. D. Caldwell of the Inspecting Bureau of the War Department.

I enclose a part of my report which I have no doubt will be welcome intelligence to many of the readers of the Herald. That part of my report which refers to this regiment is as follows: "First Territorial U. S. Infantry. Col. Myron H. McCord, commanding. This regiment should be equipped with the best arms in existence, as its ranks are recruited from the truly western country, where every man is an excellent shot, and perfectly familiar with fire arms. As a regiment, the rank and file is composed of the finest body of men I have found in the volunteer organization. Generally speaking the officers are attentive to their duties, and show in a marked degree a desire to perform them. I consider this regiment with a few exceptions, one of the best of small moment, ready for field service.

The transportation of this regiment is in excellent condition and all supplies under cover. All sinks are clean and wholesome, hospital in good shape, good tentage and full number of hospital stewards and attendants in attendance. Surgeon reports little sickness, and only four deaths since the organization of the regiment, nearly five months since, which is a most remarkable record and speaks volumes for the robustness of the men and the care and vigilance of the officers.

The climate here is quite mild, a good deal like Phoenix, though it rains a good deal more.

We were glad to get away from Lexington as the weather there was cold and generally disagreeable, and much colder before we left than I ever saw it in Phoenix.

The enlisted men are all contented and a great majority would refuse an honorable discharge if offered. They want to go to Cuba and see something of the world.

The Herald is received regularly by quite a number in the regiment and is always gladly received and regularly read.

MORE ANON.

COUNTY PRECINCT OFFICERS.

Official Precinct Returns From the Outlying Districts. Tempe: For Justice of the Peace was C. O. Austin 153, G. S. Johnson 129, P. B. Carley 226, J. M. Culver 190, electing Messrs. Carley and Culver. The vote for constable was G. L. Compton 174, Marion Sears 153, G. G. Gonzales 147, Stacy Penn 178, electing Messrs. Gonzales and Penn.

Mesa City: Vote for Justices of the Peace, was J. H. Pomeroy 148, Wm. Ellsworth 128, P. A. Williams 147, F. W. Wilson 140, electing Messrs. Pomeroy and Williams. For constables, the vote was C. B. Lewis 107, W. A. Burton 153, Phineas Daly 174, W. J. Birchell 127, electing Messrs. Burton and Daly.

Glendale: For Justice of the Peace E. C. Bunch received 49 votes and Jos. Norris 46 votes, electing the former. For constable J. G. Hammels defeated Jos. E. Phillips by a vote of 50 to 44. Buckeye: For Justices of the Peace T. J. Harker, 10, M. M. Jackson 10, and Wm. Burch 24, electing the last named. E. H. Spain defeated W. F. Blackmer for constable by a vote of 25 to 17.

Gila Bend: J. Barrington was the only nominee for Justice, receiving six votes. Wm. Narramore received 5 votes for constable and S. L. Combs received 1. Wickenburg: For Justice of the Peace T. Kelly received 30 votes and J. J. Rachtler 18 and Chas. Fienes 5, electing Kelly. Henry Wilson defeated P. A. Roberts for constable by a vote of 27 to 14. Lehi: For Justice Dan P. Jones received three votes and T. B. Biggs 21. For constable Benj. Noble received 20 votes and Joseph Clark 24. Alma: For Justice Hym. Hastings and Jos. Stuart each received one vote and Hym. Morris received 46. A. A. Hunsaker candidate for constable made a clean sweep and got every vote in the precinct 48 in number.

SOCIETY.

It Costs Lots of Money to be Able This Year.

Never has there been such a display of gorgeous extravagance in dress for women as this year. It is only the women of wealth who dress in the very latest and very best fashions.

Other years plain gowns have been the vogue. This season they are out of date. Even the newest of the tailor-made gowns are seen this autumn trimmed with bands of inland velvet or fur, or they are lavishly adorned with brocade.

All the model gowns of the season require almost double the material that gowns equally fashionable did last year. Draperies and overskirt effects are again the vogue and the most costly of trappings are used. Even cloth gowns are trimmed with lace and jewel-studded passementeries.

Velvet is high in favor, as are skirts at extravagant prices. On evening gowns much hand work is the fashion. Many of the ball dresses are really beautiful. Of the filmy gown those of hand-painted chiffon are the most exquisite. There are also gorgeous silk and satin evening costumes elaborately embroidered in silk, with mock jewels gleaming here and there through the embroidery.

The fashionable furs of the season also carry out the rage for the extravagant. The newest of the fur-garments are combinations of fur, real lace and jewels. Fur buttons have gone out of fashion. Buttons of jewels have taken their place. Seal skin coats are now made with jabot of fur down the front, which is lined with a wider frill of silk, or more often a frill of real lace.

Extreme odd combinations of fur are the fashion. One of the most admired of the new collarettes is made of ermine and edged with chinchilla. It is lined with broad green satin. Chinchilla and sable is another unusual combination.

Fur neck scarfs are curious. Frequently they are as much as velvet as fur. Some of the show a velvet skirt edged with a big, broad bow of velvet lace in front. Others are made of fur and the bow of feathers and pompadour.

Some of the most effective are white pompadour not unlike dirty snow. The hair ornaments are bits